NATIONALS CARRY DAY---BLUE AND GRAY VICTORIOUS

JONES, THEORIST, TEAM WORK WON PROVES HIS CASE

ton With His Bat.

NINTH INNING RALLY COSTLY ERRORS BY QUAKERS

Nationals, With Two Out, Take Fresh Philadelphians Landed on Montgomery Start and Beat Beaneaters. Timely Hitting.

Mr. Jones figured two ways. His for the second time in two days, by 5 willow only one. At the last moment to 3.

It connected with one of Mr. Pfeffer's

The score was 3 to 2, with the Stahlof the last half of the ninth. Stahl, first up, went down, second to first. Williams made a mighty effort but it went too high and was gobbled by Good. Two down, and the 1,000 or more trusty fans were departing with saddened hearts. With a do-or-die determination Duff stemped his feet in the ingreded a funk hit by Mansham In mination, Duff stamped his feet in the juggled a funk hit by Monahan. In soil around the "fourth" base. Mr. the mix-up Simon landed on third, and Pfeffer fed him some twisters, but he Monahan stole second. Montgomery caught one squarely for a single. The fans began to think there might be a chance and turned back. Stanley was sent up for McCoy. He worked a base on balls after two strikes had been called on him. Then came Mr. Jones and his theory. He won the game, but was cheated out of a home run. Hard luck.

In the seventh inning this same man, over Montgomery's head. Adams went caught one squarely for a single. The brought them both in with a long ont

tonian was resting at Lave Cross' cortonian was resting at Lave Cross' corner. Following this, a succession of errors of omission, sandwiched in with
two bingles and an out, netted Captain
Temporis hand three runs. These look-Tenney's band three runs. These look-ed mighty big to our boys, as Young

fourth round he ran over near first Hay.

er players steady at critical moments.

Fans Well Pleased.

Washington.		R.	H.	0.	A.	1
Jones, cf	. 5	0	2.	1	0	
Schalfly, 2b	2	0	0.	1	3	
Hickman, rf	. 3	0	0	1	0	
Cross, 3b	. 3	1	1	2	1	
Andersen, If	. 4	1	1	1	0	
Stahl, 1b	. 2	0	0	9	1	
Williams, ss		0	1	2	5	
Heydon, c	. 1	0	0	6	0	
Duff, c	. 3	1	1	3	1	
Smith, p	. 1	0	0	0	2	
McCoy, p	2	0	.0	1	1	
*Stanley	. 0	1	. 0	0	0	
	-	-	2	-	-	
Totals	. 29	4	6	27	14	
Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	0	Δ.	-
Boston. Good, cf	4	1	1	1	0	
Tenney, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	
Dolan rf	3	0	-1	2	0	
Brain. 2b	. 4	0	1	1	1	
Brain, 2b	. 3	6	6	2	0	
Bridwell, ss	. 3	0	. 0	2	5	
Strobel, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	
Brown, c			0	5	1	
Pfeffer, p	. 4	0	2	1	1	
Matala	-	-	-	400	-	
Totals	. 100	3	7	†26	9	
Washington	0 2			0 0	0	2-
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Two out when winning run was made. Two out when winning run was made.

Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington,
6. First base on balls—Off McCoy, 3; off
Smith, 1; off Pfeffer, 5. Innings pitched—
By McCoy, 5; by Smith, 4. Hits made—
Off Smith, 1; off McCoy, 6; Struck out—
By Smith, 6; by McCoy, 2; by Pfeffer, 4. Three-base 'it—Jones. Two-base hits—
Anderson, 'Lood. Stolen bases—Anderson, Wilhams. Double plays—Schalfty to Stahl to Williams, Bridwell to Tenny.
Hit by pitcher—Hickman. Umpires—
Needham and Manuel. Time of game—
2 hours and 5 minutes.

MIDDIES BUMPED HOPKINS.

ANNAPOLIS, April 7.-The Naval Academy baseball team won from Johns Hopkins here today by 9 to 1. Score by Navy 102501000-9
Johns Hopkins...... 090001000-1

FOR GEORGETOWN

Saved Game For Washing- Penn Lost Second Game to Local Collegians by 5 to 3.

for Ten Lits, But Poor Base Running Helped.

Charley Jones and his trusty willow were the principal figures in the Washington-Boston National baseball game yesterday afternoon.

With the Ereshman Joe Montgomery in the box yesterday afternoon on the Georgetown Field, the Blue and Gray defeated the University of Pennsylvania

ft connected with one of Mr. Pfeffer's teasers and sent it into oblivion, winning the game by 4 to 3.

It was Georgetown's game from start to finish. The visitors got ten hits off Montgomery's delivery to six off the teasers and sent it into oblivion, winning the game by 4 to 3.

It was one of these regular midsummer ninth-inning finishes. A complete
surprise. Outward expressions of our
trusty center gardener did not indicate
that he had any such unlooked for doings up his sleeve. His "theory" was

working and it won.

Simons Started Rally.

With a lead of one run, which was secured in the fourth, Georgetown, with

In the seventh inning this same man, Jones, handed the game, momentarily to the visitors. Stroble gave him a chance, but he misjudged it, and before the ball could be returned the Bostonian was resting at Lave Cross' corticol and Carter came home.

Yerkes started things off with ed mighty big to our boys, as Young Pfeffer was burning them over in fine style, while McCoy, for the Stahlites, was both wild and solvable, good fielding, alone, keeping the score down.

Schalfly—Young Hero.

Both teams played good ball consid-Both teams played good ball considing the weather. For the home team pass and failed to steal. Smith also walked and Mahoney was thrown out by

handled Hare's grounder doubled up on Adams. Georgetown went

Costly Errors by Penn.

At the ending of the sixth, with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Quakers, Mahoney flied out and Mudd fanned again. Two errors by Thomas and a hit by Montgomery brought in the winning runs. The Blue and Gray pitcher scored the last run of the game on a hit by Devlin, who went out at second on an attempt to steal. Penn couldn't get past second in their session of the seventh, and Georgetown fared the same fate.

cult one to Simon. Montgomery's work was very commendable, considering that pited against a veteran like Hay. Scheller's handling of a drive to center by Thomas was easily the fea *Stanley batted for McCoy in ninth ture. Scheller ran back twenty yards and froze onto the leather backhanded. Besides the work of these two men the whole team showed great improvement over yesterday's exhibition. The next

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CHAMPION ORDWAYS HAVE GOOD RECORD

HOLD BALTIMORE TITLE ALSO

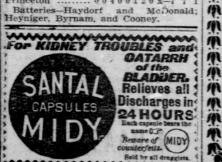
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The Score.						
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Mahoney.1b 0	0	10	0	1	Carter, 1b., 1 1 7 0 Judd, 2b 0 2 2 3	
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FORDHAM NO MATCH FOR TIGER TOSSERS

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7.-Princeton easily defeated Fordham baseball team here today. Score:



Georgetown Lost Both Races to Midshipmen

Varsity Eight Beaten By Four Lengths and Second Eight By One Length—Game Struggle In Rough Water.

ANNAPOLIS, April 7.-In the first in- available at 10 o'clock in the morning tercollegiate boat race of the season the race was not pulled off until the Navy triumphed over Georgetown yesterday afternoon in a quadrangular event, the Middles' first crew crossing the finish four lengths ahead of the Blue and Gray varsity and their second crew, with only seven men rowing in the last quarter mile, winning from the second college crew by two lengths.

The time of the Navy's first crew over the two-mile inside course on the his-

cup which was presented to the victor-lous militiamen for their success, a stern chase from the start, for the

two lengths.

Here Goorgetown spurted desperately and something more than two lengths ahead of its own particular rival, the Georgetown second crew, it became unmanageable and Bagg was competied to take his oar out of the lock and become a passenger for the rest of the race. In spite of this handicap the seven men still rowing in the boat raised the stroke, kept their lead over the Blue and Gray second eight, and finished only a length and a quarter behind the Georgetown Varsity.

Notwithstanding the good water to lengths.

Here Goorgetown spurted desperately and for a little seemed to hold its own but no more, but this did not last and slowly but surely the Navy went further still to the front. The Navy's weight was telling more and more in the rough water. The Middies averaged all of 171, while Georgetown averaged not more than 163.

At the mile and a half the question was by how many lengths would Navy win, and it seemed as if the best race of the day might be between the George-

shipmen was compelled to attend recitations and drill. It was nearly o'clock when the torpedo boat Talboar with Referee P. H. Magruder aboard slid away from the boathouse to be followed a few minutes later by the four crews and a flotilla of launches crowded with midshipmen and pretty girls, who braved the cold wind.

fourth round he ran over near first base and speared a hit off Birdwell's bat with his left hand that had all the earnarks of being a sensational drive. The "sturt" saved at least two scores. In the eighth he started a double play that staved off a possible defeat. At the bat he secured two bases on balls and grounded out, short to first, the ther two times. He accepted his four chances in graceful style.

Williams at short was another vertable stonewall when it came to getting basehits through his territory. Seven chances came his way and every was handled as clean as a whistle. The score by hitting sate to left, sending the militing and the champions hip of the Capital the way-mile inside course on the his city League by capturing every league game this year and also taking the Balt into each of the record of the capital went to second. Carter landed safe and went to second on a fielder's choice. Wilson touched the Preshman for a safety, but both men died when Thomas and Hay struck out. Mudd, first up, got first on four wide ones and went to see and the bat he secured his four chances in graceful style.

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doubled up on Adams. Georgetown went cut in order.

In the fourth, Carter was shrown out afrist by Devlin, Judd popped an easy game, this year's Washington team should give a good accounting of itself. At the bat it showed some signs of the out." Their six hits came how the same out." Their six hits came out." Their six hits came how the same out. Their six hits came how the same out. The same out." The same out. The same out." The same out. The same out." The sa Navy caught the water first. George

town's second. It was in these relative the midshipmen followed their usual it worked looser and when the crew crew had increased to a little more than entered the last quarter on almost even two lengths.

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GALLAUDET LOST TO AMERICUS DOWNED GEORGE WASHINGTON

Hatchetites Blanked Mutes Baltimore Wrestler Got in One-sided Contest.

Off His Delivery-Thomas Also

George Washington had little difficulty in defeating Gallaudet yesterday afternoon, the score being 8 to 0.

twirling for the uptown collegians, and were invincible with men on the bases. In the first inning and again in the eighth the Mutes had the bases full, but in the first instance Thomas the advantage in weight, American the contest. Aithough Parr had a few pounds the advantage in weight, American the contest and the contest are real name is Gus Schoenlein. struck out one man, and the other two cus, whose real name is Gus Schoenlein, were easily retired. In the eighth in- in age. ning the Kendall Green lads loaded the Americus Aggressor. bases on errors by the George Washington infielders and a hit, the only one

Mutes Strong at Times.

No doubt the score would have been much larger but the George Washington boys were too anxious to slug at Dillon's slow balls. The little southpaw had no speed, and his curves were not at all fast. Captain Bradley and his crew were overanxious to knock the cover off the ball and frequently once in Danger the cover off the ball and frequently once in Danger. thrown out on easy grounders to the

However, the Mutes played a very good game in the field. The few errors they made did not count materially in

Aside from the pitching of Hutchinson and Thomas, the game was devoid of any features.

Score of the Game.

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town Varsity and the Navy second crew. Although Georgetown second still

As the crews entered the last quarter the stroke was raised, and the men in the boats responded gamely. Suddenly stopped and was holding his oar across the boat in front of him, though apparently not in distress. The outrigger, which had been strained at the start, had finally given way. Down the course the seven-cared craft went, Georgetown second in hot pursuit, but unable to gain an appreciable distance through the lines of small craft to the finish line, a good two lengths ahead of the last crew. Navy first had already crossed the line four lengths ahead of the Georgetown Officials and Times. varsity, and the latter something over

Desperate Spurt Unavailing.

Navy's second crew was in third place after a struggle for it with Georgetown's second. It was in these relative positions that the four crews raced down the course to the finish, though the Navy first gradually increased its

a length ahead of the Navy second.

It was a hard race, in heavy water, and the men were pumped, but no one exhausted. A few minutes later they paddled back to the boathouse, where the midshipmen followed their usual custom after a victory, and threw their coxswains overboard. This appeared to ond, 11.06; Georgetown Second, 11.13.

Two Straight Fails.

EFFECTIVE WORK OF 'HUTCH' WAS ONCE IN REAL DANGER

Kendall Green Lads Made But One Hit But B. A. C. Instructor Wriggled Out and Few Realized His Position.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 7 .- Americus the local light heavyweight wrestler, had little real difficulty in downing "Jim" Parr, the Englishman, in two Thomas and Hutchinson did the straight falls tonight at the Baltimore

From the call of time in the first bout Ington infielders and a hit, the only one made off Hutchinson. It looked as if a run would result, but "Hutch" struck out two men and the third one sent up an easy fly to Morrissey at third.

Mutes Strong at Times.

From the sail of time in the first bout until Referee Harry Jeffers tapped Americus on the back for the second fall Gus was the aggressor during the greater part of the time. While Parr was the under man, in justice to him it should be said that at all times he did third.

Mutes Strong at Times.

Only on one oceasion was the Baltimorean in danger, but that for such a short time that he was free before the elub members realized how close their favorite had been to the mat.

When sixteen minutes was called Gus secured a hammerlock. He slowly but surely put his opponent down, the official time being sixteen and a half

William Miller, the old-time wrestling champion of Australia, and now making his home in this city, gave an interesting talk between bouts.

relieve their feelings scinewhat, and did not harm the coxswains. The crews rowed as follows:

How They Rowed. DeGuigne, coxswain Navy First Crew. ngram

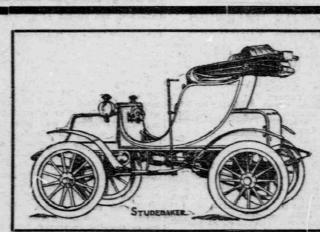
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